



## Jobs Open if Veterans Ask, Says Friedsam

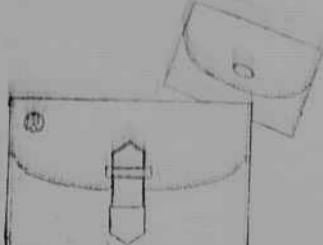
**Large Employer Declares Difficulty Is to Get Men and Employers Together; All Industries Are Aiding**

**100,000 Seek Places Here**

**Dr. Kirchwey, of U. S. Bureau, Warns of Arrival of 30,000 with 7th April 26**

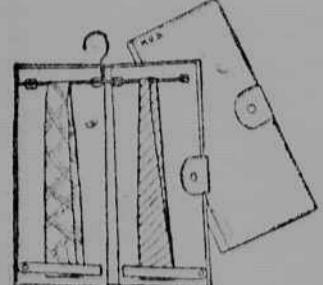
**But Even This Does Not Prevent Us from Reopen the Job Pictures at THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES.**

Cross Envelope Purse



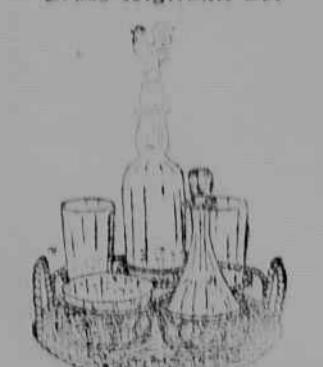
Of glazed calfskin leather, pastel shades silk lining, coin purse, handle at back, 6x4 inches..... \$6.75  
Gold plated monogram to order \$2.10

**Cross Tie Hanger**



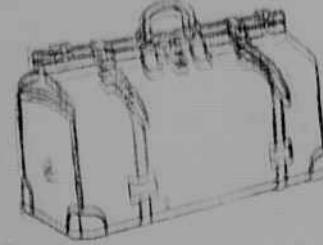
Showed in use and folded. Hook and metal bar at top, strap fastenings at bottom to secure ties. Colored morocco leather, more silk lining; size 14x6 1/4 inches folded..... \$5.75  
Initials stamped, 25c. extra.

**Cross Highball Set**



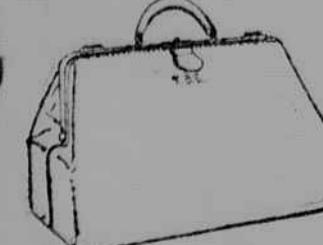
Tray of white or highly polished black enamel, bottom of octagon under-glass, rose and leaf decoration. Fitted with two tall crystal glasses, ice-bowl and decanter, space for liquor bottle. Tray 12 1/2 inches diameter..... \$11.00  
Liquor bottle, as shown, of full-glass, optic design, cut-out bottom, neck and cork stopper silver plated mounting in leather or Balsam de Saxe, gold plate. \$4.75

**Cross Kit Bag**



For men, valentines, valise-proof and light-weight. Will endure the pangs of hard travel. Tan cotton cloth lining, reinforced leather corners and two wide leather straps. Leather covered frame. Sizes 26, 28 inches. Formerly \$45, \$30. Specially priced..... \$35.00  
Initials painted without charge.

**Cross Travelling Bag**



For women, "Washington" design, tan pinkish, leather lining, three inside pockets. Size 14-inch, formerly \$29. Specially priced..... \$18.00  
Size 16 inch; formerly \$31. Specially priced..... \$19.00  
Initials burned without charge.

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The World's Greatest Leather Stores.  
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## Revillon Frères

Silver Fox  
Cross Fox  
Fancy Fox

for spring wear

5th Avenue at 53d Street  
New York

## Telephone Girls to Get \$50 Back Pay Each From Strike

### Objections of Operators to Returning to Work Overcome by Miss O'Connor; Toll Advance Threatened

Staff Correspondence

BOSTON, April 21.—Miss Julia S. O'Connor proved her title to leadership to-day when in the face of determined opposition she forced the striking telephone girls to approve the settlement terms agreed upon yesterday. It took several hours to do it, and it was 3 o'clock before the normal service promised for 7 this morning began, but in sight everything is running smoothly.

The work of adjusting the remaining subscribers in the big New York and Boston telephone lines Miss O'Connor and her associates have technical difficulties to contend with. The number of telephone lines in New York is 1,000,000 and there are 10,000 telephone companies. The telephone operators are bound by a code of ethics which forbids them to disclose to any one the names of their employers. The girls have been told that they can expect to be called out of the ranks in the event of any strike, and this record for leniency has been a factor in the strike.

### Gompers Explains Refusal to Meet Enemy at Berne

**American Labor Delegation Thought It Unpatriotic to Do So While Country Was Technically at War**

**Co-operation Is Needed**

To effect this end he believed it essential for all employers to co-operate with the United States Employment Service.

"While there are some disturbing factors in the employment situation so far as the general public are concerned," said Mr. Friedsam, "I feel sure that these are transitory, and that as soon as certainty is given to the situation by definite peace terms and a clearer view of trade conditions generally, the number of unemployed will be materially lessened."

With the maturing of the agencies established by the government and functioning well, and will relieve the situation considerably. It might be advisable, in addition to this, that the advantages of direct application by one seeking employment be stressed.

"There are innumerable opportunities for employment, I am sure, if only the open and unopposed way be brought together. The more of this that can be done directly, the better and the freer will it leave the agencies for handling those who of themselves find it impossible to secure positions.

**Old Jobs Are Open**

"In the particular industry with which I am connected our difficulty has been to get the men back. The sooner they return the better we will like it. We have had more than 700 men on the service. Only a very small proportion of them are yet returned. Some of those who have turned have not yet made application, because, I imagine, they wish to have a little rest before resuming work. We have shortened our hours and have increased our salaries, and are trying to make things as acceptable as possible. We have need of their services and cannot take care of all when they return."

It was with the realization that the man and the job must be brought together quickly, said Dr. George W. Kirchwey, New York Director of the United States Employment Service, that he suggested the organization of the United Council for Reemployment. Under the leadership of the Merchants' Association this organization will embrace every business and industry in New York.

Dr. Kirchwey announced that headway is being made with the personnel of the force, whose headquarters will be in the Hungertord Building, Worth and Centre streets. The offices will be ready Thursday.

**Plan for Boys of 17th**

In the mean time, said Dr. Kirchwey, unless many more jobs than are now sighted are obtained from the business men of New York, within the next ten days upward, 20,000 men of the 27th Division will be forced to walk the streets of New York in search of work.

Alton L. Cuttler, Weaver and Gordon L. Sawyer, in charge of the employment bureau of the division at 280 Madison Avenue, said that they are trying to keep the men busy, and are making use of 1,000 men here and through the 27th Division in New York.

We know of old Alton Weaver, 27th, 27th, who has been here more than 1000 days and still has the great majority of his men here. He should be the greatest, ablest and most useful man worker. The salaries should run from \$30 to \$35 per month.

The 27th Headquarters is also trying to find places for the men of the 27th New England Division, of which 200 men and 27 officers have filed requests for employment.

It was announced that the employment service of the Jewish Welfare Board will start a drive for jobs for veterans at luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania to-morrow at 1 p.m.

Numerous leading Jewish merchants and manufacturers will be present. Addresses will be made by Colonel Arthur Woods, Abram J. Elkus, former ambassador to Turkey and now head of the Reconstruction Commission, and Mortimer L. Schiff, of the United War Fund Committee.

The employment bureau of the 27th Division, in Room 615, Hall of Records, it was learned yesterday, will go out of existence on April 30. There are about 1,000 men of this division still on the rolls. A special appeal has been made to keep these men out of the bread line.

**Private Funds Are Offered**

In summing up the situation yesterday, Dr. Kirchwey asserted that the bright spot in the present condition appeared from the fact that forward-looking men and organizations with funds enabling the continuation of the New York service fall blast.

"This is true, too," he said, "of many other states. I have just received from Washington the official report of the U. S. Employment Service for the nation at large. It shows that we are at present operating 600 offices throughout the country, instead of the 50 to which the reduced funds of the service would have restricted us. Our outside support now aggregates more than \$100,000 a month. The firm of J. P. Morgan and Co., which advanced \$100,000 for us, is the largest single private supporter in the nation."

**Major Cochran Invites Jobless Soldiers to Get Back in Service**

Major William H. Cochran, com-

## British Censor Removes Ban on Cables in Code American Business Interests Win in Fight for South American Trade

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Modifications of British censorship regulations to permit the use of private codes in telegrams passing through London from the United States to South America was announced to-day by the Navy Department.

The restrictions imposed by the British authorities as to the censoring of commercial messages and the delay said to result therefrom and on the use of codes were the object of a number of protests by American business interests and organizations. These concerns and organizations have charged that the British censorship operated to the advantage of British firms in regaining trade, and that it gave British firms an undue advantage especially in South America.

## Washington Doubts President Wilson Will Oust Burleson

**Friendship of Colonel House for Postmaster General Expected to Save Him in Spite of Party Leaders**

New York Tribune

WASHINGTON, April 21.—There is no doubt here, despite the fierce Democratic feelings of New England, that almost no matter what they do, it is likely that the Postmaster General, that will remain in the Cabinet until March 4, 1921.

It is true no such agitation against a department head has developed since President Wilson formed his Cabinet.

The reason for this, according to

observers here, is that the present fight against Mr. Burleson is based on a fear that he is injuring the chances of the Democratic party for victory in 1920. His seizure of the cables, coming actually after the armistice was signed, was resented more than any other act of the government by the public, and its effect was to give the president a large percentage of voters. Now his latest action, in connection with the New England telephone strike, has struck at the loyalty to the Democratic party of the organized labor leaders, on whom Democratic politicians have been counting a great deal.

The President's known attitude toward those in his official family—that of absolute loyalty no matter by whom they are assailed—and some who almost do not what they do, cite this as one reason why Burleson will stay. The other reason is Colonel Edward M. House.

Colonel House, virtually the only man in whom the President is thought really to confide, and whose adviser certainly carries more weight with Mr. Wilson than that of any other man, was a sort of political dictator in Texas before Wilson was elected, and during this period one of his few trusted lieutenants was Albert Sidney Burleson. Colonel House is as steadfast with his old lieutenants as any man could be in a fact witnessed by his elevation to the Cabinet not only Mr. Burleson, but later on his old co-worker, Thomas Watt Gregory, recently resigned from the post of Attorney General.

### PATERSON on 48-Hour Week

PATERSON, N. J., April 21.—The 28,000 silk workers of this city will begin the 48-hour week to-morrow morning, when the decision rendered by the New Jersey State War Labor Board becomes effective. The workers will start their day at 7:20 o'clock, stepping at noon for lunch and returning at 4 o'clock. The day's work will end at 5 o'clock in the evening, Saturday the working hours will be from 7:20 o'clock in the morning until noon. The manufacturers will give the workers the same pay under the new eight hour work week as they received under the fifty hour week.



## The High Signs of Orlando

Steady! And pay attention, brother. Here's the sign of the High Mitt. You just can't overlook this one. Any way you look at it, it means "Stop!"

Here's the first degree in the Order of Orlando. It teaches you to stop smoking promiscuously—stop spoiling a good tobacco taste and ruining your nerves without reason.

Stop and revel in the Wholly Right—get the touch of the Supreme Tobacchus in your blood. Stop and learn the secret of Orlando—a cigar of the highest order,

## Orlando The Sign of a Good Cigar

Stop at any United Cigar Store. Say "Orlando" to the clerk and be initiated into the mysteries of mildness, blandness, smoothness

and rare, rich mellowness of this cigar. Learn the "why-of-it," men,—the reason for the power of Orlando popularity among smokers.



Presidente size, 2 for 25c Box of 25, \$3.00—50, \$6.00

Orlando comes in ten sizes—10c to 15c. Little Orlando 6c. Ten sizes enable us to use a fine grade of tobacco without waste—the secret of high quality at low prices.

Orlando is sold only in United Cigar Stores—"Thank you"



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